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Makarios of Cyprus To Be at OPC June 11

The President of the Republic of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios III, will be guest of honor at a special luncheon and press conference on Monday, June 11. The luncheon, at 1:00 p.m., will be preceded by a 12:30 p.m. reception in the tenth-floor lounge.

The President will be accompanied by his Minister of Foreign Affairs and a group of other high officials.

One of the most colorful and determined political figures in the post-war era, Makarios took the leadership early in the *enosis* campaign, which finally resulted in Cyprus' independence — but only after Makarios had pled his cause in many countries and at the UN, and suffered a dramatic exile.

The OPC luncheon will be Makarios' only formal meeting with the press during his state visit to the U. S., and concludes his program in this country.

Please make reservations by phone, immediately.

U.S. INFO POLICY IN VIET NAM HIT

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

SAIGON

Coverage of the vitally important Viet Nam story remains a battle for both resident and visiting newsmen.

After six months of the unprecedented American build-up of advisory forces, correspondents still get only the barest amount of information from official U. S. sources. What in the past appeared to be merely confusion over the way to handle the press now seems to be actually policy.

There can be no other explanation for the consistency in U.S. diplomatic and military foot-dragging regarding any sort of cooperation with the press. U. S. Military Assistance Command information officials will not or cannot announce past military operations, let alone discuss those in progress. Confirmation of scraps of information gleaned on street corners is given slowly and with apparent reluctance.

Military security is admittedly not the issue. American authorities are obviously bowing to pressure from the

Vietnamese government to keep foreign newsmen from giving "undue emphasis" to the efforts of military activities other than those of the Republic of Viet Nam forces.

Since "this is not a war," newsmen
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CALENDAR



Mon., June 11 — Special Luncheon and Press Conference for Archbishop Makarios III, President of the Republic of Cyprus. Reception, 12:30 p.m., tenth-floor lounge. Luncheon, 1:00 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story, this page)

Tues., June 12 — Bourbon-Tasting Reception. Ten year-old bourbons, courtesy of the Bourbon Institute of America. Member and one guest. Time: 6:30 p.m., tenth-floor lounge. Reservations, please.

Fri., June 15 — Special Luncheon for H.E. Roberto F. Chiari, President of the Republic of Panama. Time: 12:30 p.m. Third Floor. Reservations please.

Sun., June 17 — London Reception and Cocktail Party for London-based OPCers and Charter Fliers at Carleton Towers Hotel, Cadogan Square. Time: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Tues., June 26 — "Welcome Home" Reception for Charter Fliers. Time: 5:30 p.m., tenth-floor lounge.

MEMBERS DUES

Outstanding unpaid dues and assessments of our members on this date are approximately \$33,000. If you are among the delinquents, will you please remedy your oversight and bring yourself up to date. Bear in mind that your dues help pay for this copy of the *Bulletin*. Needless to say, there are other reasons why you should meet your obligation if you have not done so.

Richard J. H. Johnston, President



ON THE JOB IN LAOS — AP's Rene-Georges Inagaki, wielding two cameras, pad and pencil interviews Pathet Lao General Singkapo at the Plaine des Jarres recently.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

RIO from H. DENNY DAVIS

Rio OPCers hosted Brazilian ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek at American Club luncheon May 29. Dr. Kubitschek was introduced as "a courageous defender of freedom of the press and a cordial friend of all journalists." After lunch there was an off-the-record briefing in which he answered all questions frankly. Guests included Julian Hartt, who just opened a Los Angeles Times bureau here; Joseph Sims, new member of the UPI staff in Rio; Al Burt, city editor of the Miami Herald, who was passing through; George Brown of McGraw-Hill in Sao Paulo; and Conrad Wrzos of the Brazil Herald. In all, 25 persons attended.

CBS cameraman **Mario Biasetti** had to cut short a trip to Brazil's Northeast when his Rio office messaged, "Baby arriving today. Come home." The new arrival, Jon, born May 16, weighed 7½ pounds. He and mother doing fine.

Lou Stein, Copley News Service, John Blashill, Time, and Juan DeOnis, NY Times, off to Peru to cover the elections **Charles Kuralt**, CBS, expected back from NYC early June after getting and

using a visa to Cuba **Luiz Menezes**, UPI-Rio, to Chile to help cover World Soccer Football Championship **Gary Neeleman**, UPI-Sao Paulo, back to home base after off-the-beaten-path trip to Curitiba, Brazil, where he reported on another upcoming public utilities takeover.

Wilson Hall, NBC, eating rice and beans in drought-stricken Brazilian Northeast wife **Lee Hall**, also NBC, expected back in Rio from NYC in August **Les Warren** moved his McGraw-Hill bureau into new quarters at the Brazil Herald McGraw-Hill World News Service director **John Wilhelm** was visitor recently **Len Gross**, new Look magazine correspondent here, back from Northeast Brazil **Hans Ulrich**, Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich, visited Brazil **Leland Stowe** expected shortly **Herbert Moses** was re-elected president of Brazilian Press Association.

MEXICO CITY. from JAIME PLENN

The Foreign Correspondents Association club bar putting in a hefty supply for the forthcoming visit of about 70 newsmen from the US expected to accompany President Kennedy on two-day visit here starting June 29. Guest cards will be made out for all visiting newsmen.

Jack Rutledge, AP, preparing for several months' home leave soon. He and his wife plan a motor trip through the States to show their 10-year-old daughter Sally the country she hasn't yet seen, since she has lived most of her life here.

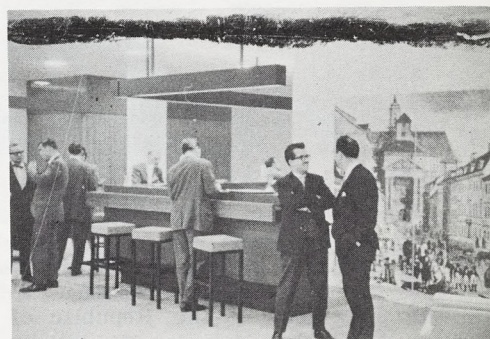
Paul Kennedy, NY Times, with wife on a tour of Europe. They were accompanied part of the way by **Bob Benjamin**, public relations man and NY Times sub here **Rafael Delgado Lozano**, Time-Life bureau, has his hands full awaiting replacement for bureau manager since departure of **Jimmie Canel** for New York **Richard Clurman**, head of correspondents for Time-Life, through here recently. He was entertained at a cocktail party given by **Hal Levine**, Newsweek, and **Janne Chamberlain**, his long-time friends.

Ted Whitfield, former Australian press correspondent now handling PR for Japanese firms, back from trip to Peru **Paul Rivero** has taken over top editorial job here for Spanish-language magazine, *Vision*, replacing fellow-Cuban **Juan Gonzalez Martinez**, who transferred to NY office as chief editor.

Oscar Kaufman, AP, back from swing through US with Mexican Industry and Commerce Minister **Raul Salinas Lozano** **Betty Kirk**, Manchester Guardian,

on business trip to NY **Ramon Beteta**, director of daily *Novedades*, *Diario de la Tarde* and English-language *The News*, lectured foreign correspondents on "responsibility in reporting" during his after-dinner speech as guest of a correspondents' association. He also answered questions, and the whole shebang was televised.

BERLIN. from GARY STINDT



OPCers are entertained at new West Berlin Pressezentrum cocktail party, held for the Charter Flight group visiting the city as guests of the Government.

(Photo by Tony Linck)

More than 30 OPCers were guests of the West Berlin City Government May 24-27. It was the first Berlin tour for a group of OPC members, although many of them had visited Berlin before. A cocktail party was held for them at the new West Berlin Pressezentrum, run by Dr. **Hans Hirschfeld**, former press secretary to the late Mayor **Ernst Reuter** as well as press secretary to Mayor **Willy Brandt** until 1960. Among the local newsmen there to greet club members were **Carl Hartman**, AP; **Gary Stindt**, NBC; **Ben Lacy**, ABC; **Janet Shisler**, CBS; **Bob Lochner**, RIAS director, and members of the US Mission; **Alex De Gosson**, French Mission press chief; **George Turner**, PR British Military Government; **Joachim Boelke**, political editor of *Der Tagesspiegel*; **Herr Wrassmann**, Federal Press Office representative in Berlin, and **Herr Oswalk**, Federal Press Office Berlin.

The OPCers enjoyed the new press headquarters of the Berlin City Administration and commented very favorably on it. They went as a group to visit the wall and "Checkpoint Charlie," the American crossing point from West to East Berlin. **Madeline Ross** led the group which included **Wambly Bald**, **Jesse W. Brodey**, **Clara Classen**, **Jean Colbert**, **Hugh Conway**, **Ralph David**, **Elsie McCormick Dunn**, **Arthur Elwood**, **Ralph Jules Frantz**, **Marion Glick**, **Arthur D.**

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NEW GUINEA'S PAPUANS SEEK FREEDOM -- JOUWE

"The Papuans want exactly the same things that Americans wanted in 1776 — freedom and independence," Nicolaas Jouwe, Vice President of the Legislative Council of New Guinea told an Open House press conference May 29.

Jouwe, the principal elected officer representing the Papuan majority in New Guinea, is in New York to present his people's case before the UN Committee on Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories.

A vigorous opponent of Indonesian efforts to gain control of his country, Jouwe said:

"We want the right to choose our own future — not to be handed down from one colonial master to another.

"We don't want to be victims of an East-West struggle, or of a blackmail policy that says 'if we don't get this, we'll turn to communism'."

"Your President Wilson was the man who announced the principle of self-determination and applied it to Southeast Europe," he said. "Now the Papuans ask if this same right applies to Southeast Asia, too."

Vigorously opposing the Bunker plan, Jouwe said that if New Guinea were handed over to Indonesian administration for a year or more before the proposed plebiscite, "a million Indonesians will come in and determine the result."

OPC vice president *Will Yolen* introduced the speaker, and *Jim Sheldon* MC'd.

British Press Distaffers Welcomed at Club Monday

Fifty members of the Women's Press Club of London graced the Club at a special reception last Monday, June 4. Co-hosting the event with OPC was the New York Newspaper Women's Club.

Here on a two-week junket, sponsored by the U.S. Travel Service, the charming newswomen of our reciprocal club were led by their chairman, Diana Sherwin, assistant editor of *Farmer's Weekly*. Her committee of five included vice-chairman Rona Randall; Ray Allister; Nancy Allum; and Heather McConnell, who arranged the U.S. tour.

During their visit, the ladies will be special guests of the White House in Washington and the New England Women's Press Association in Boston, among others. They will be hosted by the Department of State, Rockefeller Center, International Center, Ashville (N.C.) Chamber of Commerce, Cherokee Historical Assn., North Carolina Tourist Assn., Knott Hotels Corp., Hotel Corporation of America, Hilton Hotels International, *Reader's Digest* and Mermaid Tavern, Conn.

BULLETIN FLAG

In the interest of economy for the present, the *Bulletin* Committee, with the approval of the president, has decided to reduce the cost of producing the *Bulletin* by eliminating the two-color printing of the flag.

Panama President Chiari OPC's Guest June 15

H. E. Roberto F. Chiari, President of the Republic of Panama, will be guest of honor at an OPC luncheon on Friday, June 15, 12:30 p.m., on the third floor.

Chiari, elected in May, 1960, and the winner of the most peaceful election in the recent history of Panama, took office on a platform pledging an administration devoted to "austerity and work." His government has been notable for its efforts to improve housing, to meet social problems and to increase the national production of Panama.

Because of the strategic position of Panama, both geographically and politically, this should be a meeting of exceptional concern to all members interested in Western Hemisphere problems.

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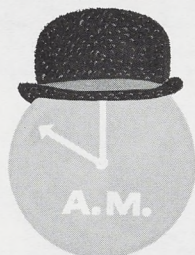
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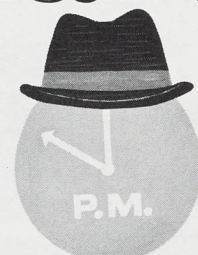
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Trib' Tapes Wall St. Analysts in Down-to-Earth Huddle at OPC

By ERNIE WEATHERALL

"When Wall Street security analysts are quoted by the press, only a Philadelphia lawyer can understand them," observed John Denson, the *New York Herald Tribune's* peppery editor. "But when they sit around over a couple of drinks, they talk shop in plain everyday English."

Denson's edict to the financial section of the *Trib* three months ago was to send a reporter to join the boys in the back room and come back with a story even a horse player can understand.

One of the reasons why security analysts sound like the textbooks of the Harvard School of Business is because most financial writers quote them from their market letters and surveys. Dull and technical as they are, analysts prefer to let these articles speak for them instead of being quoted verbally.

Taped Interview

The *Trib's* financial editor, Donald I. Rogers came up with the idea of a taped interview and talked it over with his Wall Street columnist Warren Berry.

Armed with a Dictet recorder the size of a Polaroid camera, Berry asked four security analysts to lunch at the OPC and invited them to talk shop.

"They were leary about a tape recorder at first," he said. "They associated it with wire taps and spying. Some of the analysts brought along their PR men to keep them from talking too freely. Others insisted on reading from a prepared statement, or would freeze up and say nothing."

Berry solved the problem by inviting one or two analysts he knew very well who were not "mike shy" to lead the conversation. This triggered the others to joining the discussion. Soon the prepared statements, attorneys and PR men were left downtown.

From the first taped sessions at the OPC three months ago came a new Sunday column in the *Trib* called "Analysts Huddle." It is made up only of the actual recorded conversation of the analysts.

First Time

Although *U.S. News & World Report* as well as other magazines have used this technique for years, it is probably the first time this format has appeared in a newspaper.

Berry no longer has any trouble rounding up analysts for the "huddle." To appear in the column has almost become a status symbol among the Wall Street set.

During the luncheon, Berry never eats. ("No room for food with all those butterflies down there.") By the time the coffee arrives, he turns on his recorder. "The Martinis and food have put everybody in the mood," he explained.

To loosen tongues and inhibitions, Berry tells a few jokes and his guests come back with some of their own. Then he throws out one or two questions and the interview begins. Meanwhile, a *Trib* photographer quietly shoots candid pictures of the guests.

"I have a general idea of what I want

to cover during the meeting," Berry said. "But sometimes during the conversation, a better angle comes up and I follow that instead."

Several times the analysts have gotten into torrid debates about the market. Then suddenly one will realize they are being taped and shout at Berry, "You aren't going to use this, are you?"

"Not if you don't want me to," Berry assures them.

During the taping, Berry writes notes so he can remember which part of the tape he wants to replay.

"You may think when a reporter uses a tape recorder it makes his work easier," he said. "It doesn't . . . it makes it harder."

10 Minutes of Conversation

He explained that he uses two or three half-hour tape cartridges during the interview. Of this recorded material, he can only use about 10 minutes of the conversation for his column.

"Besides the noise of rattling dishes," he said, "The microphone is so sensitive that I often pick up the conversations at nearby tables on the tape. Some of them are really terrific."

After he has transcribed the tape on a standard Dictaphone machine in his room at the Club, Berry must edit the typewritten copy further to fit the space allotted his column.

"I never change anybody's words," he pointed out. "But since people often repeat themselves during a conversation, I just tighten up their sentences."

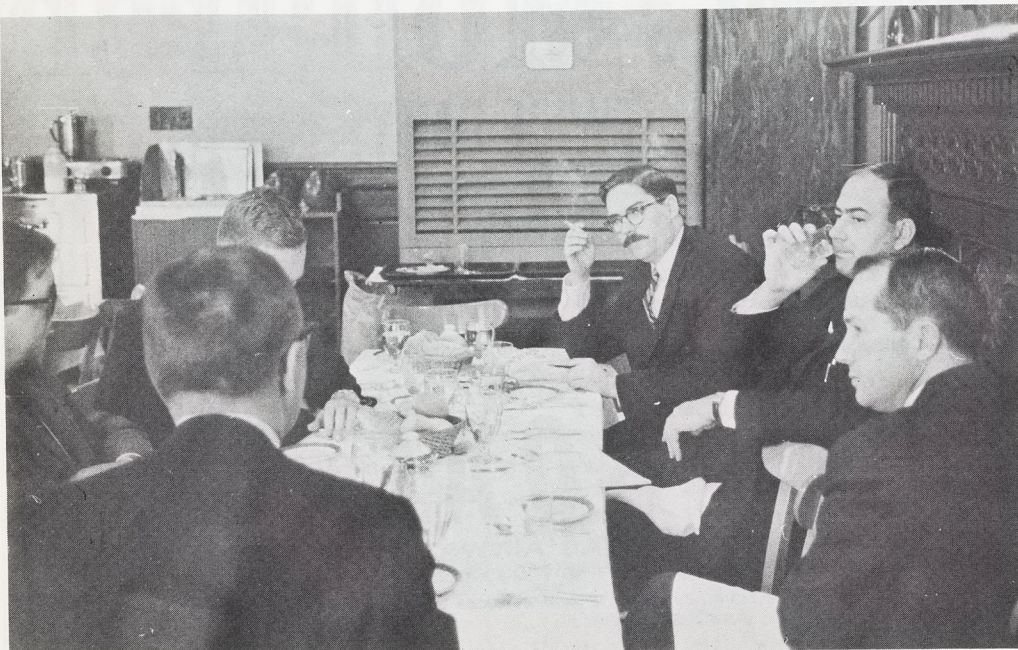
No Trend

Berry doubted that there will be a trend among reporters to turn in their black pencils and copy paper for tape recorders.

"It takes too long to transcribe tapes if the reporter has a deadline," he explained. "I can see using tape recorders on features where the writer has plenty of time, but not on news stories."

One of the fears that has haunted Berry since going to tape came upon him a few weeks ago. After a very revealing half-hour on the effect of the reduction of the national stockpile on corporate earnings, Berry discovered the record button on his machine had accidentally been shut off all during the conversation.

"Just out of habit, I had been making notes as I had done in the days before I used the recorder," he said. "So my insurance against something happening to the machine saved me from having to explain to the *Trib's* auditor why I put four lunches on the expense account without getting a story."



DINING ROOM INTERVIEW with Wall Streeters shows Warren Berry (center) taking notes. Microphone is hidden beside bread basket. (Photo by Nat Fein, *New York Herald Tribune*.)

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f.p. 2)

Holzman, Frances Kish, Henriette Kish, Janet Laib, Frank Leary, Anthony E. Linck, Leo Miller, Betty Etter Meyers, John T. Parkerson, Virginia Pasley, Jack Pollack, Enrique Rojas-Vela, Geraldine Sartain, Bolton Schwartz, Miriam Stuart, Merwin Sigale, Edward Walsh, and Helen Zotos.

Overcoming stiff international competition, three OPCers on the German trip won horsemanship awards in Berlin. **Hugh Conway** won a certificate in the senior class. **Wambly Bald** and **Jack Harrison Pollack** won prizes in the intermediate class at the "Das Goldene Hufeisen" (Golden Horseshoe) near the Olympic Stadium in West Berlin. Conway, Bald and Pollack all were given certificates which they would be glad to donate to OPC to hang in any corner of the Club "where Republican portraits formerly hung."

Here on a three-day visit were NBC president Robert Kintner and NBC News vice-president Julian Goodman. Both are on a tour of major NBC News offices in Europe. They toured the wall with NBC correspondents Piers Anderton and Gary Stindt. At a reception, they met with American and German newsmen. Present were **Joe Fleming**, UPI Berlin bureau chief; **Carl Hartman**, AP chief correspondent; **Ed DeFontaine**, Germany correspondent Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.; **Rolf Menzel**, Radio Free Berlin editor-in-chief; **Gert von Paczensky**, West Berlin TV news chief, Hamburg; **Wanda von Lasowski**, NBC News Bonn; **Harry Thoess**, NBC News Berlin.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Look magazine's article on **May Craig**, entitled "TV's Most Unusual Star," was placed in the Congressional Record by Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. Mrs. Craig has covered the Nation's Capital for three Maine newspapers for 38 years.

Lucia Donnelley has taken the oath of office as "Alliance for Progress" press officer in charge of information on Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Venezuela. Since 1955, she has worked as an interpreter for international conferences all over the world. Her languages are English, Portuguese, Spanish and French. Her husband, **Dixon Donnelley** is special assistant to Secy of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

Lt. Comdr., **Eugene Miller**, McGraw-Hill publications, is on two-weeks' duty in **Irene Taylor's** office at Navy Dept. Miller's reserve work is with the Information division, Navy Bureau of Supply and Accounts.

Paul J. McGahan, who retired after half a century with the Philadelphia Inquirer, is enjoying leisure time. When he arrived in Washington in 1912, there were 207 correspondents in the press gallery, since enlarged to 845 newsmen and newswomen.

DATELINE ARTICLE IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

"The Propaganda War: How We Are Losing It by Default," an article in OPC's *Dateline* '62, has been entered in the Congressional Record.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska had the article included in the Record for May 22 on page A 3790.

The article, written by Walter Joyce, senior editor of *Printers' Ink* and co-editor of *Dateline* cited the Soviet intention of winning men's minds. He said, on the other hand, the U.S. "speaks to the world with a whisper and a whimper."

Joyce called for an increased budget for USIA, a reevaluation of its function, its approach and its stature.

Other suggestions were for greater coordination of propaganda with other international activities, and a Freedom Academy for training cold war specialists.

Gramling Elected Pres. of Correspondents Fund

Oliver Gramling, assistant general manager of the AP, has been elected president of the Correspondents Fund of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc.

Gramling succeeds **Richard de Rochemont**, president of Vavin, Inc., who joins the board of trustees.

Mary Hornaday, who has been a trustee, moves up to replace Gramling as one of the three vice presidents.

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U.S. POLICY (Con'd from page 1)

covering helicopter assaults, jungle patrols and similar "quasi-belligerent" type activities have no recognized status as correspondents so find it prudent to arm themselves just in case.

Even DoF accredited correspondents are not accorded the same privileges they receive automatically when visiting other areas of U.S. military overseas operations. Here, you are merely a tourist with a typewriter and a bothersome one one at that.

Among the correspondents moving through here on this story in recent weeks are: Robert Shaplen, *New Yorker*; Homer Bigart, *New York Times*; Ed Kiester, Jr., and Larry Fried, *Parade*; Earl H. Voss, *Washington Evening Star*; Jerry Greene, *New York Daily News*; George Jones, *US News & World Report*; and Ed White, AP.

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Kan of N.Y. Times Dies

Samuel Ralbe Kan, copy editor on the sports staff of the *New York Times* for 10 years, died on May 31 in University Hospital, at the age of 52. He resided at 1 University Place.

Kan had been in failing health for several years with a lung disease, emphysema, but continued to work on the sports copy desk until three weeks ago when he entered the hospital.

Born in New York, he was an honor graduate of City College in 1929 and was with the old *New York World* for two years after graduation. He served as a part-time correspondent for New York newspapers in Bermuda for a year, then returned to New York on the staff of the *Jewish Daily Bulletin*.

He was on the *New York Herald Tribune's* sports copy staff from 1935-1944. After a succession of PR jobs, he joined the *Times* in 1951.

Surviving are his widow, former Joan Pollak, two daughters by a former marriage, Elena Elizabeth and Norah Josephine, and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Snepvangers of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVEL: Following launching of her book, "The White House Saga," **Nanette Kutner** off to Washington, D.C., on Red-book assignment.

ARTICLES: **J. David Bowen's** article on Peru elections in June 10 National Observer and post-election piece scheduled for The Reporter.

BOOKS: UPI's **Bert Covit** returned to Tahiti after Hong Kong stay supervising printing of his "Official Directory and Guide Book For Tahiti."

NEW POSTS: Knickerbocker Foundation grantee **Elizabeth Hawley** just named Reuters stringer in Nepal; already stringer for Time and Life . . . Newark News reporter **Ned Schnurman** joins WNDT educational TV July 1 as producer-writer.

Alex Faulkner, New York correspondent for London Daily Telegraph since 1939, awarded C.B.E. in Queen Elizabeth's Birthday Honours List . . . **Earl O. Ewan**, U.S. Steel PR, elected tenth time as treasurer of Columbia Journalism Alumni; also re-elected governor of Society of Silurians . . . Herald-Tribune's **Aaron Einfrank** initiated into SDX May 31 at OPC ceremony.

EXHIBIT: Display of photographs by **Barrett Gallagher** at Cornell University during commencement.

LECTURES: During Memorial Day observance at Cornell, **John Mason Potter** gave address, "The Civil War In World Perspective." . . . **Eugene Miller**, director of PR at McGraw-Hill, now on Naval Reserve duty, to make June 9 commencement address at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

STORK CLUB: Elizabeth Laura, born May 28 in New York, became third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Norman A. Schorr**. He has own PR firm; she is assoc. ed. American Journal of Nursing.

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Wm. Hillman, 66, Dies

William Hillman of 134 West 11th Street, newspaperman and news commentator, died May 30 of a heart ailment in St. Vincent's Hospital, at the age of 66.

Hillman began his newspaper career after WWI. He worked for several news services and newspapers, then served as correspondent in Paris, Berlin and London for Universal News Service and the Hearst newspapers from 1926-31. During the Thirties, he was chief of foreign correspondents for the Hearst newspapers and general European manager for INS.

During the war years, Hillman was successively foreign editor for the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., manager of its Washington bureau, N.Y. commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System, White House reporter for NBC and, finally, a commentator for its blue network. Since 1945 he had been a roving correspondent for NANA, with headquarters in N.Y.

Hillman was the author of "Mr. President," a collection of President Truman's letters, papers, and opinions, published in 1952.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margherita Bisconti; a daughter, Alesandra; a son (by his previous marriage to Angela Sermolino who died in 1948), Dr. William S. Hillman; and a brother, Henry.

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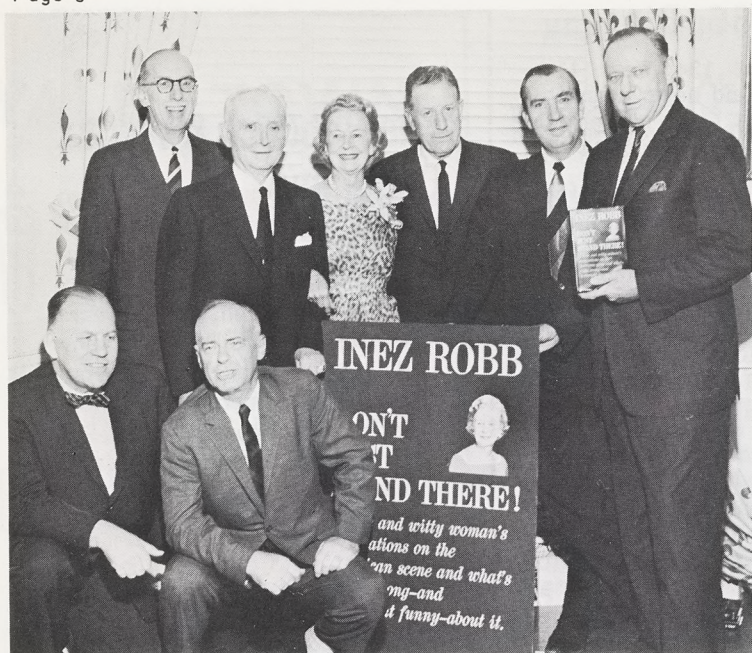
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HONORS ARE BESTOWED on *Inez Robb* at May 31 "Bash" celebrating her new book. Standing (l. to r.) are: husband Addison Robb; Jim Kilgallen; Mrs. Robb; Ben Wright; Connie Ryan; and Bob Considine. Hal Boyle and Will Yolen, chairman for the event, "don't stand there".



SPACE AGE AERO KITE is presented to Mrs. Robb by Will Yolen, Club's first vice president and world's champion kite flyer. Yolen said a kite sent him by Mrs. Robb in 1957 helped him win Western Hemisphere's top kite-flying prize.

INEZ ROBB WINS KITE, PLAUDITS FOR FIRST BOOK

Over 200 members and guests jammed the Club's third floor on Thursday evening, May 31, to pay tribute to *Inez Robb*, at the launching of her new book, "Don't Just Stand There!"

The Literary Bash was headed by special committee chairman *Will Yolen*, assisted by co-chairmen *Bob Considine*, *Cornelius Ryan* and *Hal Boyle*. Joining the committee speakers in words of praise for their fellow-scribe were: OPC president *Dick Johnston*, *James Kilgallen*, *Tom Whitney*, *John Brogan*, *Ben Wright*, and *J. J. O'Brien*, representing Mayor Wagner's office.

Mrs. Robb was presented with an Aero kite (photo above); a combination plaque

trivet bearing the Club's insignia; and a bouquet of roses.

Lively entertainment, supplied by The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Jazz Band East of the Mississippi, followed the informal ceremony. The band, which honored the occasion by introducing "The Inez Robb Stomp," was led by clarinetist *William N. McDonald III*, PR for AMF. It included: *John Bucher*, analyst of Lee Higginson & Co., playing cornet; *Larry Pratt*, partner in Wall Street's Willkie, Farr Gallagher & Walton, trombone; *Walter Benedict*, Benedict & Benedict insurance brokerage firm, banjo; *Mrs. Pat Emery* and *Life Magazine* promotion director *Bill Scherman*, piano;

Look's humor editor *Gurney Williams*, drums; *Lennen & Newell* senior veep *Gordon Cates*, violin and tuba; Collegiate School's Latin/History teacher *Ken Komoski*, bass. Will Yolen added his pogo cello, "specially designed by a fellow named Stradivarius."

Among the well-wishers present were: Rep. *John Lindsay*, *John Barkham*; *Leonard Lyons*; *Kennett Rawson*, publisher of Mrs. Robb's book, and *Eleanor Rawson*, its editor; *Mildred C. Smith*, editor-in-chief of *Publisher's Weekly*; *George Hamilton Combs*; *Tony Marvin*; designer *Molly Parnis*; *Tobe*; *Carolyn Taylor Anthony* of *David McKay*; *Lewis Nichols*, *N.Y. Times*; publicity man *Bill Doll*; many others.



CHIEF OF NEW GUINEA'S Papuans, *Nicolaas Jouwe*, tells OPCers *Ansel Talbert* and *Mary Hornaday* that his people seek freedom and independence, not subjugation by either the Dutch or Indonesians. Special Open House Press Conference was held at club on May 29. (See story page 3)



SURROUNDED BY BRITISH BEVV is OPC president *Dick Johnston* at June 4 party. Flanking him to his right are NYNWC president *Kitty Hanson*, then *Diana Sherwin*, chairman of Women's Press Club of London. To his left, *Rona Randall*, vice-chairman of the group. (See story, page 3).